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Vol. 12

# Future

University of  
Central Florida

Friday, October 12, 1979

No. 8

## Conflict over child care funds unresolved

by Barbara Cowell  
staff writer

A controversy has been growing between Student Body President Armando Payas and President Treavor Colbourn over the use of \$60,000 from the university capital improvement trust fund fees. The dispute has been building since legislature passed a bill last spring allocating money to these centers in the State University System.

Payas had planned on the money being used for the expansion of the Child Care Center.

"We, student government, feel the Child Care Center is a priority," Payas said.

No agreement has been reached between Payas and Colbourn over the matter. The Florida bill entitling the money for the center, which was approved during the last legislature

session, states that the university president must approve of the expenditure.

Colbourn has been reviewing the matter since the bill was passed. Payas said Colbourn's priorities may lie in the building of the health center, bookstore and student union. Colbourn was unavailable for comment.

If the money is not used for the center, it will remain in capital fund.

Payas said he feels the center needs the money to become self-sufficient.

*See related editorial, page 8.*

"This year the center will get \$35,000 out of the Activity and Service Fee funds," Payas said. "We're in favor of the additional \$60,000 because construction of another building will allow them to accept more children,

allowing then to become self-sufficient.

Conservatively speaking, the center could be on it's own within two years with our help now," he said.

**PAYAS ADDED** the capital funds would be used to construct one large room adjacent to the existing building.

In the past, not one penny of university money has gone to support the center," said Payas. "They have always been allocated with money from A&S fees."

The child care center expansion may cost up to \$200,000 Payas said and Student Government is trying to raise money in the community to cover the additional costs.

"We show slide shows to local civic groups. The Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation met our needs in 1972 when the center was being organized."

he said.

**THE BUSH** foundation gave the money to UCF with one stipulation. The center would have a full educational program for children. It was to provide quality education and not serve merely as babysitters.

Dean of Women Carol Wilson feels the additional funding proposes a challenge for the center. "They have a waiting list of 50 to 60 students," said Wilson. "Students have been known to enroll on more hours just to keep their children in the center."

There is no number of hours necessary to enroll a child in the center.

Students pay \$27.50 per week for child care, which includes one meal and two snacks each day for full time enrollment.

Student Government first began  
**Child care, page 10**

## Enrollment Exceeding Estimates

by Doug Marks  
freelance writer

Enrollment at UCF is up approximately 1,000 students over last fall's and UCF is responding well, according to administration officials.

Estimates made last spring predicted the university would have 11,500 students enrolled this quarter. However, "It was clear by June that it would hit 12,000," said Dr. John Bolte, associate vice-president for academic affairs.

As of Sept. 22, 11,063 students had registered. Late registration and add/drop totals have not been completed yet. Bolte said UCF has seven more instructors than it had last fall to help handle the extra students. This includes three full professorships and four more adjuncts, or part-timers. The university should have been "allocated 20-25 more by the Board of Regents," he added.

The average increase per class is one or two students, Bolte explained. The greatest growth was in business administration—14 percent more students over last year. Upper level classes, engineering, health services and computer science are also growing.

"To cope with the growing demand for classes," said Bolte, "we cancel sections in which little interest has been shown, shuffle instructors and split classes to open more sections of desired courses. We can move classes to larger rooms. We have four new portable rooms. We have the flexibility to adjust from estimates to actuality."

**Enrollment, page 10**



In some classes at UCF if you do not get there early you don't get a seat because enrollment increases have caused overcrowding.

Brian LaPater/Future

## Loan default rate determines federal support

Kim Reade  
staff writer

UCF has been able to reduce the unpaid student loan default rate from 25.74 percent to 16.35 percent this year, according to Comptroller Joseph Gomez.

Gomez expects that by next year the default rate will be down to 10 percent or better.

The federal government would like to see a 10 percent or better default rate on all student loans, he said. Because of UCF's ability to demonstrate improvement of the collection system, the federal government will continue to support funds for the loans, according to Gomez. UCF could have lost the support of the federal government if improvement was not demonstrated.

The biggest problem of unpaid

student loans is with the National Direct Student Loan Program, said Gomez. The loans are long term with repayments starting nine months after the student graduates.

Loan collections are slowed down because of difficulties in keeping track of students. Some students drop out one quarter and are back the next, others just drop out and "disappear", Gomez said. Some students join the Peace Corps, Vista, or the military; if so, they can get a deferment on their loan repayment. It is very difficult to keep track of these students, who are reminded to keep UCF informed as to their whereabouts, Gomez said. UCF has utilized a collection service agency that specializes in tracking down these students.

The rules for student loan procedures are set by the federal

government, who supplies 90 percent of student loan funds with UCF supplying the remaining 10 percent. The responsibility of loan collecting is the university's, but if there are problems, the federal government will get involved, said Gomez.

More specifically, at the end of the 15 days that the bill is due, a 15-day past due notice is sent to the student. Another notice is sent on the 45-day of late payment and a "stop" is put on all records. The student is at this time unable to register, receive his grades or transcripts. At 60 days past due, a Western Union Telegram is sent. On the 75-day a demand letter is mailed followed by an attempted telephone contact on the 90 late day.

Finally, if all attempts fail, UCF gives up and turns the matter over to a collection agency.

## Today's Future Volley for Volley

Again this year UCF women's volleyball team is starting off on top by going undefeated in the first annual UCF Volleyball Invitational Meet. For information about the team and their next game turn to page 17.

## Outstanding Oviedo

Two UCF professors are involved with life in Oviedo, a small town north of UCF. While one professor was researching the town's history, the other ran for mayor and won. See both stories on page 3.

## Computer breakdown

What would happen to UCF if the computers broke down or the programmers went on strike? Among many things faculty would not get paid and students couldn't enroll for classes. For other possible problems that could happen see page 5.



# UCF Newsfronts

## Contemporary artists to play at 8th annual music festival

The Florida Symphony Orchestra, the UCF Department of Music and the UCF Student Government will present the Eighth Annual Festival of Contemporary Music, Oct. 19-Oct. 23.

The featured guest composer for the festival will be Donald Erb, considered one of America's leading composers of "new" music. His works range from traditional to jazz to electronic. He is currently composer-in-residence at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Two special events featuring Erb will be available and free to the general public. On Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. a program of Erb's smaller works will be given by UCF students and faculty. The following day, at 10 a.m., he will give a lecture primarily for music students; however, the general public is encouraged to attend. Both programs will be in the UCF Music Rehearsal Hall.

Another special guest of this year's festival will be the noted American pianist, David Burge. Burge, considered the leading exponent of avant garde piano music at the international level, is the chairman of the Piano Department at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester. The recital will open the festival at 8 p.m., Oct. 19 in the UCF Village Center Assembly Room.

The Florida Symphony Orchestra will present the second concert of the festival Oct. 22. It will be devoted entirely to works of Igor Stravinsky. Dr. Gary Wolf, chairman, UCF Music Department, will be featured piano soloist, and the UCF Festival Chorus will join the Florida Symphony in the "Symphony of Songs."

The third and final program of the festival will be presented by the Symphony Oct. 23. Included in this program will be a performance of Dr. Budd Udell's "Symphonic Variations." Udell is chairman of the University of Central Florida Music Department.

Violinist Sabina Micarelli will join the Florida Symphony Orchestra in Berg's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra." The Festival's guest performer will have two of his works performed, including "Music for a Festive Occasion," which is written for traditional orchestral forces and electronic tape, with participants in the audience playing water goblets.

The three evening concerts will begin at 8 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room. Tickets for the concerts are available through the Music Department at 275-2867. Any one concert is \$3; two concerts, \$5; and all three concerts, \$8.

## Oktoberfest benefit brings Munich to downtown Orlando

The First Annual Oktoberfest to benefit the Central Florida Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will be held Oct. 12 and 13 on the cobbled street at Church Street Station in downtown Orlando.

Continuous entertainment from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. both nights will feature German-style entertainment. Headlining the festivities is the Mountain Climbers from West Palm Beach, which is described by Oktoberfest sponsor Eastern Airlines as Florida's "number one oom-pah band."

In the tradition of the annual Munich celebration, Oktoberfest will be kicked off by a downtown parade of floats, bands and costumed representatives of German-American societies from all over the Southeast U.S.

The tapping of the first keg will begin the festivities of singing, dancing, toasting, and feasting on roast pig, salted roast chicken, konigsberger klopse, potato pancakes, knackwurst, bratwurst, German pastries, cookies-on-a-string and giant salt pretzels.

## Students may line up for flu shots

The Health Center has received a new flu vaccine to be administered free to UCF students.

Dr. Edward Stoner, director of health services, said those students over 27 need only a single injection. For students 26 and younger, two injections will be necessary during the year unless they received one last year.

The flu vaccine cannot be taken by persons with allergic reactions to eggs or chicken. Those with acute respiratory diseases are also ineligible.

For further information contact health services at 275-2701.

## UCF education professor directs conference of language teachers

Dr. David Gurney, UCF education professor, is coordinating this year's annual conference of the Florida Foreign Language Association.

The conference will be attended by Florida teachers of foreign languages.

Gurney emphasizes the relevancy of learning foreign languages to the growth of foreign trade and tourism in Central Florida. He cites Disney's EPCOT project, expected to bring in an additional 10 million tourists, as an indication of the need to encourage foreign language instruction.

The conference will be held Oct. 19 and Oct. 20 at the Holiday Inn on International Drive in Orlando. Featured speaker at the final session on Saturday will be Congressman Paul Simon of Illinois, who recently completed work with the Presidents Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies.

For further information call Gurney at 275-2286.

## Flutist to appear in Sunday concert

Flutist Carl Hall will be the featured performer in a Sunday afternoon UCF recital at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 14.

Hall will be joined by pianist Gary Wolf in works by Hindemith, Piston, and Ibert. He will be assisted by oboist Patricia Stenberg in a work by Ginastera.

Hall, a graduate of the University of South Florida, is first flutist with the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony in Tampa and St. Petersburg. He has been soloist with the Florida Symphony Orchestra during UCF's Festival of Contemporary Music, and has conducted flute workshops at the university, where he is an instructor in the Department of Music.

Wolf is chairman of music at UCF. Stenberg, also a faculty member, is first oboist with the West Coast Symphony in Sarasota.

Tickets for the Oct. 14 recital will be available at the door at \$2 each. All proceeds will go to the UCF Music Scholarship Fund.



## YEARBOOK

Place your order now, before Nov. 1, for the first U.C.F. yearbook. You can place a deposit on your book in V.C. 216 (Centralized Services) from 9 to 4. The yearbook will be completed by the end of May.

## YEARBOOK PICTURES

Get your picture taken now! The yearbook photo session is open for everyone.

Those who need an appointment, sign up in V.C. 217 or call 275-2191. The next session is Oct. 22-26 from 8 to 5 in V.C. 216.

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## FALL ELECTIONS

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for S.G. SENATE  
OCT. 16 & 17

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Musicana	10.00	9.00
Theatre On Park	7.50	5.00
Annie Russell Theatre	1.00 off any ticket	
Edyth Bush Theatre	8.00 and 6.00	5.00 and 4.00
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**Book Exchange**-Today is the last day to purchase books. The deadline to pick up monies or unsold books is Nov. 2. The book exchange will start again Friday, Nov. 30 through the second week of winter quarter. Check this ad weekly for more info.

**Yearbook**-Place your order before Nov. 1 for the first U.C.F. yearbook and also make your appointment to have your picture taken. Please see the display ad.

**Located in V.C. 217. Open weekly from 9 to 4.**

**Call us at 275-2191.**



## Oviedo's history of interest to UCF professor

by Kellie Burdette  
staff writer



English Professor Dr. Richard Adicks Jr. has never seen the legendary "oviedo lights", but there's not much more he can't tell you about Oviedo.

His book, *Oviedo: Biography of a Town*, which he co-authored with Donna M. Neely, was released Sunday.

According to Adicks, "The book covers a century of time—from 1868 to 1968."

Adicks said he received most of his information from "old timers, national archives, U.S. Census records, deed transfers and state and university libraries."

"One of the stories that I enjoy the most involves a black man, George Gould, who in 1910 became angry at a theiving hog, poured kerosene on the hog and set it on fire," said Adicks. "It seems this particular hog was grabbing sacks of corn off the railroad depot. So Gould set the hog on fire and it went tearing into a clump of palmettos and set the palmettos on fire. In those days there were hogs running all over the place."

According to Adicks, the first settlers came to Oviedo to homestead in the early 1860's. Oviedo was called the Powell Settlement then later Lake Jesup Settlement. "But as an old timer once said, 'You can raise anything around Lake Jesup—except a family.' The area was too marshy with too many bugs; a good place to get malaria," said Adicks. So the settlers migrated away from the marshy area.

**THE SETTLEMENT** was renamed Oviedo (O-vee-ay-do) by "an educated man from Sweden named Andrew Aulin" who decided that the town ought to have a Spanish name. Adicks said he believes Aulin found the name while looking at a map, thought it to be unique and decided to use it.

Adicks said the "old timers" were responsive to his inquiries for the book. "They wanted to tell their stories, but on occasion some were guarded. There was a mystery. Somebody dynamited the bank in 1930, and I asked the

widow of the banker who did it. I knew what her answer would be and sure enough she said, 'I won't say.'"

There are 38 full page silver/rose-colored photos in the book, the oldest dating back to 1855, according to Adicks.

Working through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Adicks, co-author Neely and Dr. Jagdish Chavda, who designed the book cover and all artwork, com-

pleted the book. It is now available at the University Bookstore and Oviedo Outlook newspaper office at \$15 per copy.

Adicks said the book has received a lot of support: of 600 copies printed, over one-fourth were sold in advance sales before people even saw the book, according to Adicks. "That's faith!" he exclaimed.

**WITH ONE** book under his belt, Adicks said he plans to do more research

in literature and do more interviews in local history.

"Writing a book is a craft you go on trying to learn more about, and I think I learned a lot about my writing from doing this," said Adicks. "I enjoy writing, seeing it take shape on the page—something I can go back and polish and revise."

He added, "The most gratifying thing of all is when people come up to you and thank you for doing it."

## He's police chief, fire chief and mayor

Helen Muench  
freelance writer

Oviedo? Ah, yes. That's the little town north of the university, population 2,500. That's also where you can find the newly elected mayor, UCF's Tom Morgan.

Morgan, a professor in UCF's communication department and head of the Central Florida Crime Watch program, was elected Mayor of Oviedo Sept. 4 and took office Oct. 1.

He finds his jobs very complementary, doing much the same thing in his office at UCF as he does in his office at Central Florida Crime Watch and in his office as Mayor. "It all involves communication," says Morgan. "You are always working with people."

Morgan tries to spend every morning in the mayor's office. He leaves there at 11 a.m. to come to the university. "My first obligation is still to the university," says Morgan.

**MORGAN SAYS** he did not take on the responsibility as mayor for the money. "After all, what can \$60 a month buy except perhaps a generous supply of aspirin?" And he might need that supply.

Morgan has also been informed that he is the head of the police force, head of the fire department and head of the

public works department.

Oviedo community members approached Morgan to ask for his help as a professional communicator. "I really didn't want to do it," he says, "getting involved in something like this, there is always more to it."

"A LOT of things in the community need to be done," says Morgan. "There are things that need organizing and communication problems particularly need to be dealt with."

Morgan says he probably would never have become involved even in communications if it weren't for his background. His mother and father both have P.H.D.'s. His father, 76, also in the communication field, was asked to set up a curriculum to teach radio communication during the time the radio was invented. His mother, 70, still teaches at Florida Atlantic University. Morgan received his P.H.D. from Florida State University.

Morgan's previous connection with politics came as a reporter when he covered the 1959 presidential candidates, city council members and other government officials.

"You think you know politics," Morgan says, "but I teach the saying and I should have to listen to it, there is no real understanding and no communication where there is no common experience."

"**THE FIRST DAY** in office you are making decisions and suddenly you realize you have a lot of responsibilities. These responsibilities as mayor made me devoutly appreciative of those who serve public offices for the United States," Morgan said.

"I don't pay any attention to whose responsibility is what when there is a problem," Morgan says, "I just get in there and help them, and then after it's done I sit down with people and say 'Okay now where does the responsibility lie?'"

Morgan says he believes he can handle the responsibilities of his community but it means there is a lot less time for Tom Morgan and his family. "I don't want to miss my children growing up," Morgan says.

Morgan does not consider himself a politician. "I try to do things the best way I can," says Morgan, "But here's where you're stuck as a public official. You have to rise above all the personal friendships if you are going to do it right. You have to ask yourself what the town needs based on all the facts you are given."

Morgan already has one fact in his favor. He won 74 percent of the vote. "I hope I can go out of office with those 74 percent still backing me up," said Morgan. "Then I will feel I have really accomplished something."

## If it's Tuesday, then it must be belly dancing

by Marti Franklin  
freelance writer

Her costume consisted of colorful pantaloons with an elastic at the ankle and a satin blouse of burgundy, with scarves tied to her waist. She expressed herself with graceful movements of her hands and hips. She is Najahanna, which means "King Cobra" in Indian, and she teaches on Tuesday evenings a series of leisure classes in Belly and Middle Eastern Dance at the Village Center.

"This is an introductory course giving an overview of the many Middle Eastern dances," said Najahanna, whose real name is Gloria Tar. "We will be looking at the Egyptian cane dance, the Turkish sword dance, belly dancing and many others."

Middle Eastern dance is far more involved than the common cabaret belly dance seen in many studios and night clubs, according to Najahanna. Middle Eastern dance incorporates village and tribal dances, folk and Arabic dances.

"The soft, graceful movements come from Asia, while the harder more jerky exorcism dances originate in North Africa," said Najahanna. "Unlike modern Western dances, great emphasis is placed on hand movement. This requires a lot of practice and isn't as easy as it seems."

Najahanna said the classes are geared to inexperienced students but older students will always learn something new in later programs.

Najahanna will introduce her students to Middle Eastern culture and music theory. The students will be working with proper use of makeup and costume design. They also will be using some instruments like the finger cymbals called "zils." In later programs, the classes will cover strict belly dance movements, cabaret and village dance.

Najahanna has been dancing Middle Eastern dances for six years and teaching for two years. Most of her instruction comes from New York, where the newest movements and information come from places like Lebanon.

Several of her students are members of her dance troupe the "Rasaqua," which means "nimble and elegant." Any student may become a member of the troupe.

Najahanna said Middle Eastern dance is catching on in Central Florida. "There are a lot of Middle Eastern students and teaching here. People are really interested in this type of dance," she said.

"So many people are afraid to express themselves in this type of dance, especially in the Western countries. But I feel that dance is the answer to what the music tells you," she said.

The Middle Eastern dance classes are offered each quarter through the Village Center Leisure Classes. For more information about future programs, call the Village Center Programming Office at 275-2611.



Brian LaPoter/Future

### It's all in the hands

Gloria Tar Najahanna, demonstrates some of grace needed to perform Middle Eastern dances.



## Institute offers realty courses

Two evening courses—one for salespersons, the other a review course—will be offered in late October by the UCF Real Estate Institute.

Real Estate I is an 8-week course, conducted Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes will be held at Lyman High School. Tuition is \$90 including texts.

A Real Estate Review course will be conducted Oct. 18-Oct. 20 at UCF's South Orlando campus in Orlando Central Park. The first two sessions will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., and the final class will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course fee is \$30 including books.

Pre-registration is required to guarantee enrollment. For details on the two courses, contact UCF's College of Extended Studies at 275-2126.

## Parent-students may apply for scholarship

The Student Financial Aid Office is taking applications for the Delta Kappa Gamma Child Care Scholarship.

The scholarship is for full-time undergraduate students with children under age 6. Applicants should show valuable service in their chosen field and have a financial need for child care.

Applications must be returned to the Financial Aid Office on or before Oct. 15.

## Honor Society seeks membership nomination

Nomination forms for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society are available at Student Affairs—ADM 282 and the Village Center Main Desk.

NORMAN THE ARMADILLO



BY DAVE MITCHELL



Juniors, seniors and graduate students who have demonstrated skills in leadership academics, and are in the upper 35 percent of their college are eligible to apply. Nomination forms must be returned by Oct. 17.

## Sasparilla Station organizes company

The UCF Sasparilla Station Company is now accepting applications for its 1979-80 performing troupe.

The company, pegged as UCF's ambassador to children by President Trevor Colbourn, performs literary interpretations at area schools. Averaging two to four appearances a month, the company works through the School Additions Program.

Interested students should contact Frances Johnson, assistant professor of education, in HFA 532.

## Fraternity car wash to aid youth program

Pi Kappa Alpha is sponsoring a car wash Oct. 13 to benefit Youth Programs Project Diversion.

The car wash will be held at the Burger King on Lee Road—across the street from the Racquet Ball—from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The charge is \$1, and students will receive a free coke for their ticket.

## Tailgate Party kicks off second home game

The UCF Alumni Association is sponsoring a Tail Gate Party at the Tangerine Bowl Oct. 13.

The party begins at 4:30 p.m. and lasts until the 7:30 p.m. kickoff time of UCF's home game against Maryville.

Those attending should park in lot M at the northeast corner of the T-Bowl, at South Street and Rio Grande Avenue. Admission is 50¢.

## Sentinel gives money to UCF football team

The *Sentinel Star* will be supporting UCF football by contribution money to the program for each newspaper it sells at UCF from Oct. 15 to Nov. 17.

Five cents will be given to UCF football for each issue sold from *Sentinel* vending machines on campus now in the VC, Classroom Building, and Educational Building. Two more will soon be installed.

For each first time subscription made over the *Sentinel's* phone service, 40¢ will be donated.

## Singers needed for Gospel Choir

The recently formed UCF Gospel Choir is seeking new members.

Interested singers should contact one of the following persons: Bruce Handley at 273-9940, Lisa White at 275-4771 or Victor Thomas at 275-2450.

## Archery club and competition begins

Students who would like to be part of UCF's new archery club should contact Tami Donaldson in the Student Organization office or call 293-8049 after 5 p.m.

There will be opportunities to play other teams, as well as training for the novice archer.

## YMCA needs coaches

The South Orlando YMCA is looking for coaches for its Y-Winners Program involving children's football and cheerleading.

The coaching positions are available to anyone over 16 with free time Saturday mornings and two afternoons a week.

Interested persons should ask for Gary at 855-2430.

The *Future* would like to correct an error appearing in the yearbook section of the Oct. 5 issue.

Student Government officials project the sale of 600 to 700 yearbooks rather than 6700.

### ACCURATE TYPING SERVICE

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### notice

Classified and display ad rates have been increased. The on-campus display rate is \$2.00 per column inch. A full page will be \$128.00, 1/2 page will be \$64.00 and 1/4 page will be \$32.00. Only approved campus organizations may be billed. All others will pay at time of placement. Classified rates for on-campus personnel and departments will be per line: 1 issue, 50¢; 2 issues, 45¢; 3 issues, 40¢; and 4 issues or more, 35¢. Deadlines are 4 p.m. Monday before publication for classified ads and 12 noon Monday before publication for display. Call 275-2865 for additional information.

### for sale

Moved to furnish apt. Need to sell bed. \$30.00. Call 282-1212.

Two Pioneer MarkV speakers, two weeks old. 120 watts of power will give demonstration must sell to survive. 273-2847. \$250.

For Sale: Golden Retriever Pups, around Nov. 15. AKC Registered, and OFA Certified. Call after 6 p.m. 425-7880 or 904/383-1900.

Brand new Laurel built some 2 wks away from completion on tree studded 140 x 134' lot near UCF. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large patio. "Highlander" model. Assumable mortgage priced at \$59,900. Call owner at 678-6457.

### personal

Miss Vicki and Miss Gail: Happy Birthday to the two Oct. 14 sex goddesses. Delta Love Boom Boom.

Peter Lupus, internationally famous actor, author, nutritionalist and physical fitness consultant introduces his guaranteed nutritionally balanced fast weight loss program. For information ask for Neil at 365-3656 or 275-2703.

Commuters from Eustis-Umatilla area may want to call 357-5489 for car pool.

Wanted/ Someone to share rides to and from Titusville. Classes are from 8:00 to 1:00. Call 267-9127.

### services

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# Computers are important to UCF's operation

by Diane Taylor  
freelance writer

What would happen if the computer system here at UCF suddenly malfunctioned and became non-operational? According to William Branch, acting director of computer science, a lot wouldn't happen.

Timing is the biggest factor in any breakdown. The system is an on-going production, running seven days a week, that affects all administrative functions, as well as instruction and research," Branch said. "A prolonged breakdown would greatly disturb normal cycles."

One process that would be affected is financial accounting, Branch said. Because there are no backups in this area, accounts receivable procedures would be disrupted, causing a lag in collection and payment of funds by the university. In addition, the budget department, which is completely computerized, would not be able to give department heads a status of their accounts, he said. Payroll would also be hindered, and employees might not be paid for one or two cycles.

Since all students records dating

back to 1968 are computerized, it would be impossible for students to get transcripts, said Branch. Grades, published strictly by computer, could be delayed for weeks and might have to be done manually. Class roles would also have to be typed by hand.

As one source stated, "Registration would be total chaos. Instead of the usual three days total, it would take a good month. The computer can tell you how many students to allow in one class and what their schedules are immediately. Without it, each individual student would take three days to register."

The Alumni Association also utilizes the computer system to record collections of funds, and for mailing lists. Staffed by three people, a breakdown would increase the association's working force to approximately 25.

According to Mike Geldner, computer science instructor, "no work would be done in the basic computer classes if the system weren't operational." Computer science majors would receive only classroom teaching experience, and no actual computer use. In addition, 25 percent of the UCF students who use the com-

puter system for problems would be "out of luck."

Branch stated the computer center takes great precaution in backing up its records. UCF stores numerous data files in Tampa, where the main computer is centered, and at other off-campus locations. Furthermore, tapes are stored in the administration building, should any damage occur to

the Computer Center.

There are six main lines to Tampa from UCF, and approximately 100 terminals available for simultaneous use in the Computer Center. If one of the six main lines is impaired, Branch said programmers can interswitch circuits to restore operations. In addition, if the UISF computer is non-operational, UCF can shift operations to a similar system in Gainesville.

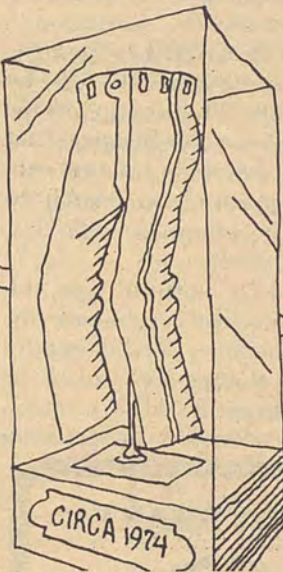
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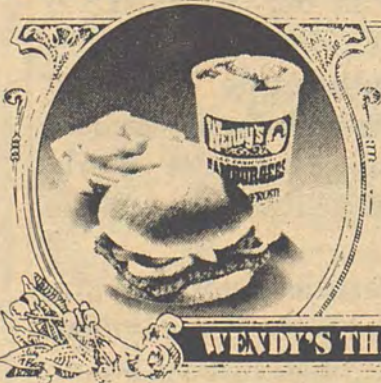
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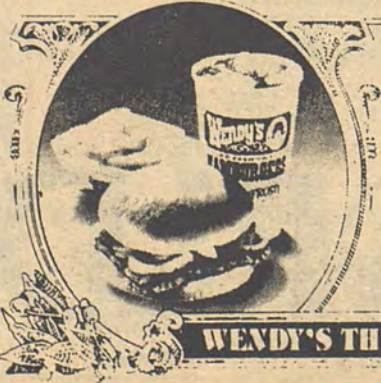
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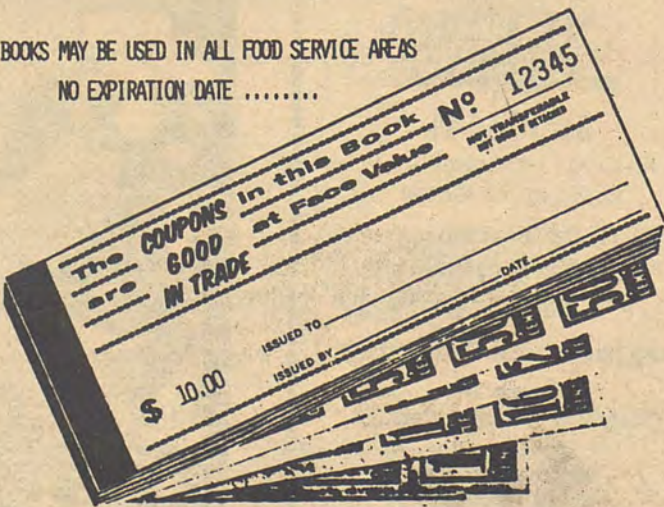
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# Fate of dental aid up to special committee

by Mary Wilson  
associate editor

As fall quarter opens, so does the second "test quarter" for UCF's dental aid program.

According to Student Body President Armando Payas, an evaluation committee comprised of Executive Adviser to the President Dr. Al Fickett, one at-large faculty member and one student will be determining the fate of the dental aid program.

Payas said Student Government officials will not determine who fills the committee positions in order to achieve an unbiased evaluation on a program which has stirred SG controversy for over a year.

Since its inception under former Student Body President Mark Omara, the program has run into several stumbling blocks. Funding for the program was originally denied in the senate by a 22-0 margin, only to be supported with a one-vote opposition when a new proposal was re-submitted to the senate last March.

OMARA ATTEMPTED to have the program financed through this year by proposing a \$20,000 allocation in the Activity and Service Fee Budget. That proposal was defeated, leaving only the \$4,200 approved on March to finance the program through last summer and this fall.

Payas, entering with a new administration, decided to initiate the program on a summer and fall quarter "test basis," stating he would be willing to "scrap it" if it's unsuccessful. Payas describes the program

**Payas, entering with a new administration, decided to initiate the program on a summer and fall quarter "test-basis," stating he would be willing to "scrap it" if it's unsuccessful.**

as "very successful," handling an average of 25-30 students a week. After only four days of initial operation in July, Payas said appointments were booked into the third week.

PAYAS SUPPORTS continuing the program through the winter and spring quarters, pending approval by the evaluation committee in December. This will cost an additional \$7,340, which Payas said will come from funds in his "internal accounts" which were originally intended to pay office personnel he replaced with work-study employees.

The dental aid office presently provides x-rays and oral examinations free to a full-time students Monday through Wednesday. A dentist is present from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday to consult with the student. SG has advertised teeth cleaning to appear in November, but a delay in approval by the State Board of Dentistry will probably delay the service until January said SG executive adviser Ron Jakubisin.

The delay has resulted from difficulty in obtaining an exemption from a state statute which specifies teeth cleaning must be done under the direct supervision of the dentist. SG officials

hope to have dental hygienist Holly Harmon perform the service.

"IT'S JUST a matter of rewording our proposal to the state board next month," Jakubisin said. "We expect it to be implemented at least by the beginning of the winter quarter."

Fluoridation treatments, included in the original dental aid proposal, will not begin until the board's approval of teeth cleaning. "It doesn't make sense to put fluoride over plaque," Jakubisin said.

Payas said the two-quarter test period has resolved his doubts about students utilizing dental aid. The question remaining is the students willingness to pay for the retention of the service once SG account financing runs out at the end of the year.

PAYAS'PREFERRED alternative is a 50-cent increase in the health fees, which would bring in about \$20,000 a year. Jakubisin said this would be "more than enough" to maintain the program services of x-rays, dental exams, teeth cleaning and fluoride treatments. Projected costs for a full year's operation if the program is \$15,000.

Dr. Edward Stoner, director of UCF Health Services, opposed the increase

in health fees for dental aid during a senate debate last year.

According to Jakubisin any increase in the health fee must be included in Stoner's budget to be presented to the Board of Regents. In the March 8 senate meeting, Stoner expressed concern that a health fee increase for dental aid could decrease funding available for Health Center priorities, such as funding a medical technologist, x-ray unit, pharmaceutical and orthopaedic facilities.

PAYAS SAID officials have discussed a \$1 or \$2 increase in the health fee to ensure sufficient funds for the health center. But the option has not been presented to Stoner. According to Stoner, this would allow \$20,000 for dental aid and \$60,000-\$80,000 for health services.

"We presently have the lowest health fee in the state," Payas said.

Florida Atlantic University, which provided the model for UCF's dental aid, raised its health fee by \$2 to finance the program.

When teeth cleaning begins, Payas said there will probably be a \$2 or \$3 charge. Dental hygienist Harmon explained that all other services are free and that teeth cleaning usually costs about \$15 "on the outside."

Payas said the senate had indicated their support for a dental aid program by recently approving a \$1,500 allocation to purchase a hygiene unit.

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# Hugo and Nebula winner Haldeman lectures at VC

by Mary Wilson  
associate editor

As part of Science Fact and Fiction Week, international award-winning author Joe Haldeman answered in a Village Center lecture a question often addressed to science fiction writers—"Where Do You Get Your Crazy Ideas?"

Direct experience was one source of science fiction material cited by a man who has worked as a laborer, soldier,

statistician, guitarist and librarian, and holds degrees in physics, astronomy, and the English arts.

"The science fiction author," Haldeman explained, "can begin writing strange things of the future by observing strange things of the here and now. For example, 'Here on Arcturus people watch TV six hours a day.'"

Haldeman's more serious experiences as a demolition engineer in Vietnam provided raw material for use in two his 12 novels. One of these "Forever War" won the 1975 Hugo and Nebula awards, the latter a national laurel granted by his peers, and the former awarded by the nomination of 4,000 science fiction readers from several nations.

Though Haldeman assimilates daily circumstance and anecdote into his work, he emphasizes the need of imagination to elicit a reader's emotional response.

"I've used direct observation of the war in passages which were painful to write, and then found that many readers didn't perceive that pain in my work," Haldeman said.

Haldeman describes himself as a humanist, "not hammering away at a particular philosophy or prejudice" in his writing but generally dealing with identity—what a man is, particularly in a futuristic setting. His novel, **Worlds**, to be published in the spring, presents that question to a woman.

"It's my first novel with a female protagonist," Haldeman said. The character grows up in a space colony, comes to Earth and makes observations "in the vein of Jonathan Swift."

"For example, she notes the separation of men's and women's public restrooms on Earth and considers it a wasteful use of real estate," Haldeman said of the woman's cultural observations.

Describing himself as "a pessimist", Haldeman said the humor of his work was not intentional but the typical undelying humor of "science fiction irony."

"I get the direction of my ideas from the fiction I read," Haldeman says. "It's not outright stealing, more like lifting just the steering wheel of a car."

## Co-op combines work and study

by Vincent Leo Cheves  
freelance writer

"Co-operative Education is," in the words of Co-operative Coordinator Robert Williams, "an educational strategy that combines on-campus learning with off-campus paid work."

Cooperative Education is also one of the most successful programs at UCF, Williams said, with 300 people out on job assignments, grossing \$750,000 in salaries annually.

There are several reasons for its success, he said. One major reason is there are few requirements for eligibility. To participate in Co-op a student must be enrolled in a degree-seeking program at UCF, have 20 post-secondary credit hours, maintain a 2.5 (GPA) and have at least two full academic quarters left before graduation.

The Co-op Program has two work plans, alternating and parallel. Under the alternating plan the student works full-time for a quarter and then goes to school for a quarter, while under the parallel plan the student works 15-20 hours per week while carrying at least 12 credit hours.

Williams said the program started 10 years ago with nine students. He attributes the growth to UCF's commitment to the program and the attractiveness of the salaries. The students average from \$180-\$225 per week, with some making much more, according to Williams.

He added it was about the only program at UCF in which everyone is happy. "The students earn a good salary, explore a career and usually get at least 1½ years of practical experience in their major field," Williams said.

"The employers can identify career talent without having to make a legal commitment to hire."

Dr. Leroy Lloyd, a visiting coordinator from the Department of Graduate Studies and Research, said the university sees Co-op as a chance to expand educational opportunities. For example, students work at NASA with computers the university could never afford to buy.


Lloyd said there are many opportunities for minorities in the Co-op program. Fifteen to 25 minority engineers could be placed in jobs by tomorrow, and the Internal Revenue Service will accept only minority Co-op students in Florida, according to Williams.

Eight people are responsible for running the Co-op program, three staff and five student assistants.

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## Child care could put off expansion

The controversy over what to do with proposed funding for the Child Care Center raises some good questions for UCF administrators; questions that will force them to make some value judgments.

Proponents of the Child Care Center feel the funds should be allocated to the center to maintain the high quality standards the facility has been known for in the past. They also want to expand the services and the space so the facility will be open to additional children.

Although there is a substantial waiting list of students who wish to enroll their children in the programs offered at the Child Care Center, \$60,000 is a lot of money to spend on a program which will not directly affect most UCF students.

The funding was originally proposed to help improve the quality of child care programs offered at schools where the program had been neglected. But UCF's Child Care Center is already considered one of the best in the state, and \$35,000 of Activity and Service fees have already been allocated to the Child Care Center for the next year, bringing the total proposed allocation to \$95,000.

At a time when UCF needs a Student Union, more parking facilities, and more classroom space, the funds could better be used elsewhere. The child care expansion would add facilities for only about 60 more children. Although the Child Care Center is undoubtedly a worthy cause, it also would still need another \$140,000 in funding before it could complete its proposed expansion.

The \$60,000 could be used for construction costs to alleviate some of the overcrowding problems which have been caused by high enrollment figures. This use would be more beneficial to the majority of the student body.

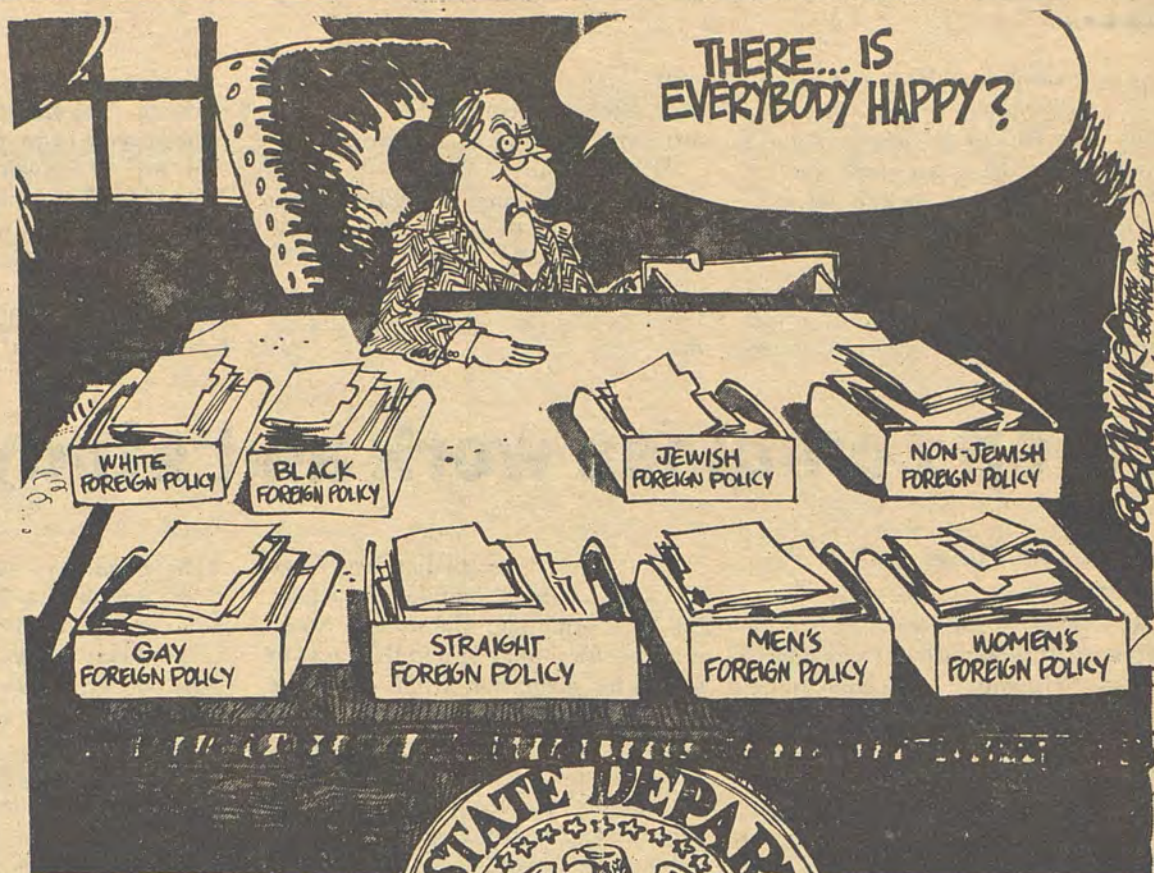
The Editorial Board

### Letter Policy

Letter to the editor must be delivered to the Future by 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication to be considered for the issue. Letters must bear the writer's signature and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request. The Future reserves the right to edit letters.

Mailing address: P.O. Box 25000, Orlando, Florida 32816. Editorial office phone: 275-2601. Business office phone: 275-2865.

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## Letters

### Senators seek student input

Editor:

As senators in Student Government, we feel our primary function is to represent and satisfy your needs. We would like to know your (the students' needs).

We want to hear about the problems that exist, such as parking, so that we may introduce legislation to overcome these problems. And when we must consider legislation, we would also like your opinion. To keep you informed on Student Government activities, there is a senate report on WUCF radio station here on campus, along with Student Government bulletin boards

which would display the most recent events in Student Government. Also, for you to keep us informed, there are suggestion boxes located throughout the campus that welcome your comments.

All committee and senate meetings are open to the public. We welcome any comment from you. Please call us at the Student Government office or feel free to call us at home. Help us bring Student Government "back to the people."

Senator Bob Krulish  
Senator Jose Alvarez

### STOP continues searching for solution to fly problems

Editor:

In view of the fact that the fly problem in the VC cafeteria is a very real problem we at STOP (Society to Obliterate Pests) have conducted a further analysis of our bio-control solution (see Future Vol. 12-5 October, 1979).

To conduct this detailed analysis we have enlisted the aid of an outstanding (in the halls) computer science major to help us with a computer model of the problem. We gave him the raw data (reminiscent of Wednesday's hamburgers) including a more detailed compilation of the fly population and feeding habits. From this he generated a very helpful program, HOTFOOD (Hierarchically Organized Tables of Fly Observation Ordinate Distribution).

This program, much to our dismay revealed a minor miscalculation in the primary analysis. In fact, it showed that our estimate of one frog eating one of 21 flies in 21 m<sup>3</sup> volume in 31 hours was a little over optimistic.

Having HOTFOOD made us feel much better in that it produced a more realistic estimate of the number of frogs required to keep the fly population at a minimum. It showed that using floating frogs as outlined in the previous letter is absolutely asinine. The number of frogs required to eat one fly as described above according to

HOTFOOD was actually 37,000 frogs per 21 m<sup>3</sup>. Thirty-seven thousand frogs and their balloons would require a volume of 381 m<sup>3</sup>. And even if we could fit them all into the cafeteria, there would be no room for the flies, which on the surface may seem like a solution.

Another interesting point was made by a biology major (will wonders never cease?) who quoted a corollary to Murphy's Law, The Fourth Law of Revision, which states: "After painstaking and careful analysis of any sample, you are always told that it is the wrong sample and does not apply to the problem."

Not surprisingly, this same fellow pointed out that our test specimens were not frogs at all but actually toads, making the entire analysis invalid. (Maybe bio-majors are of some use after all.)

From this, a new solution is in order. However, STOP remains dauntless in its quest to help UCF's students. STOP is presently engaged in a study to determine the effectiveness of yet another bio-control, the use of birds, specifically purple martins.

STOP

P.S. Please send any helpful information to STOP, P. O. Box 26376 UCF, Orlando, FL 32816.

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Complaints may be addressed to the editor-in-chief and appealed to the Board of Publications, Dana Eagles, Chairman.

The editorial is the opinion of the newspaper as formulated by the editor-in-chief and the editorial board, and not necessarily that of the UCF administration. Other comment is the opinion of the writer alone.



## Married students find school together trying

"It's easier with both of us being students," says Karin Cooke, "A lot of our friends told us there would be a lot more pressures on us but we share the responsibilities, and we both understand what each other is going through."

Karin and Doug Cooke are among the minority at UCF. Not too many students take on the challenge of married life and school at the same time. Karin and Doug are newlyweds, both are in the Air Force ROTC program and carrying 16 hours. The ROTC pays their tuition and books and supplies them with monthly funds.

Another couple on campus, who wish to remain anonymous, have a lot more tension since they must also find time to spend with their family.

They have a 5-year-old boy and are expecting another child in December. The 5-year-old is in kindergarten during the time they attend school.

"My husband is very understanding so if I have to study, he cooks," said the 25-year-old full-time student majoring

in criminal justice.

Five of the 56 children at UCF Child Care Center have both parents attending school. Dolores Burghard, administrator of the nursery, said, "Sometimes the parents get their signals crossed as to who will pick up the child after their classes. We close the center at 5:00 but I have had to wait till 5:30 or 6:00 till they come back for their child."

Dennis and Robin McIntosh are taking on the responsibility of work and school at the same time. Dennis as his turns to clean house and cook while Robin works full-time.

"A lot of my time is spent studying when I would rather spend more time with my wife," said Dennis, "but she is very understanding so we work it out together."

Many of the other married couples on campus said you have to be very determined to continue with your schooling after you are married, especially if there are children involved.

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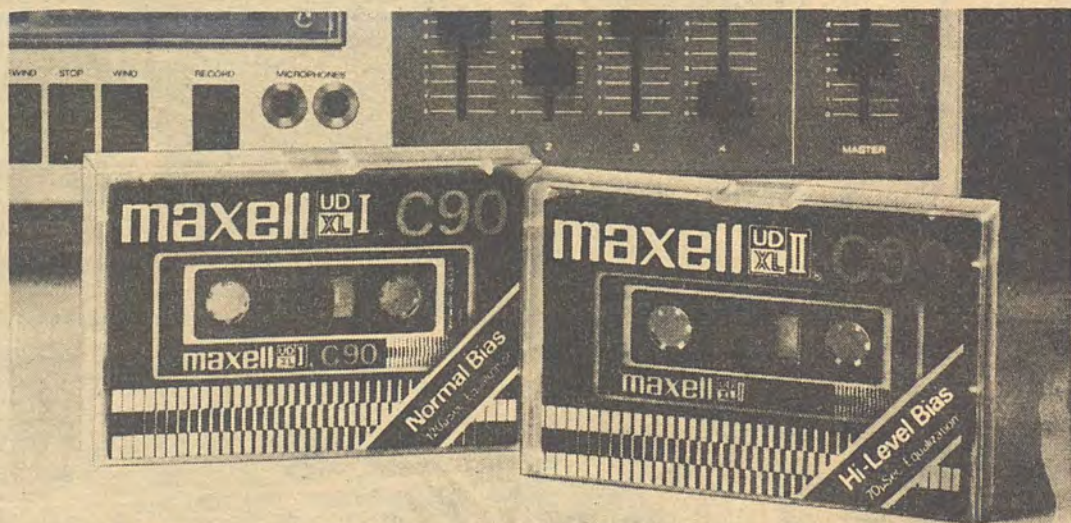
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## Enrollment

He said factors considered in enrollment project include the number of community college students graduating with associate's degrees.

The portable classrooms, with a total capacity of 288 students, were ordered last July when it seemed enrollment would exceed estimates. They were not in service during the first week of classes, so those classes were shifted to other rooms.

The portables are in use now, and business major Julie Hansen said they are "just as good as the regular rooms. They are not crowded. I have no complaints. I think this growth is good for the school, but they need to build more of the regular buildings rather than more portables."

Some classes were crowded in the first week as the administration adjusted to the influx of new students. An introductory anthropology class had "70 people in a room for 60," said Bob Grummer, a student. "During the first week we had people sitting on the floor," he said. "Unless I was five minutes early to class I couldn't get a seat. I don't like big classes anyway. They're just lecture and note-taking. There is little opportunity for interaction with the teacher. They don't spur my interest."

"UCF can adapt to accomodate the extra students" said I. E. Knight, director records and registration. "We have the capability and resources to expand. Introductory classes can be enlarged by moving to a larger room. We are handling the load now, and in the future we can start more night classes, 7 a.m. classes or classes on Saturday mornings."

When asked if larger classes would decrease the quality of education, he responded, "Definitely not. As compared with the other state universities we have a much higher percentage of high-caliber instructors, more Ph.D.'s, and many of them are teaching basic courses, which will produce high-caliber students. 'This way we can eventually open up more masters' and doctoral programs,' Knight said. "The projected computer center extension will help our new doctoral program in computer science attract the best instructors. Addition of the nursing program will expand science offerings."

A secretary in the Housing office who asked to remain anonymous said there are only four spaces left in the dorms and the waiting list for winter quarter is "250

students long; spring will be about the same." Dorm capacity is limited to approximately 430 students.

Lt. Russell of the UCF police said they are coping well with the extra students. "Parking is adequate."

He explained that problems may arise when students arriving after 9 a.m. try to find parking spaces in the paved lots. "It's a waste of time and gas," said Russell, "they should park in the unpaved lots on the north side of the campus, near the pool and behind the biology building." Peak traffic time is between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Food Services Manager Dave Ghiotto says the increase in students is "definitely beneficial. We anticipated the load and we're handling it." He said that long lines and seating were a problem for a few days, but they hired more cashiers and the personnel are working more efficiently now.

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## Child care

from page 1

allocating funds in 1972. The funds are used for daily operating costs.

Mrs. Dolores Burghardt, administrator of the center, said there are presently 59 children enrolled. "With an extension, we should be able to have 125 children. We could operate financially independent of the university," she said.

BURGHARDT ADDED the center is utilized by all seven UCF colleges as well as community groups. "We have also served as a model for other state university child care centers. I feel ours is the best in the state system," she said.

Wilson said addition of an Outdoor Learning Center was privately-funded by various donors.

Design of the learning center has been planned for three years. Construction began on two tricycle trails during the summer quarter. Payas said the trails, when complete, will include miniature gas stations, a general store, a library, a fire station and a police station.

Burghardt added the learning center could be completed within the year if donations are secured.

Along with other changes, a name change of the center has been suggested. Payas said Creative Learning Center for Children has been one suggestion.

"We are trying to get away from the idea that we are a babysitter," Burghardt said.

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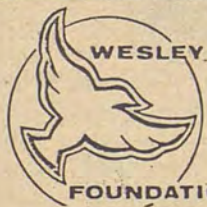
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## Construction on new dorms to start within six months

by Barbara Cowell  
staff writer

Groundbreaking should begin within six months for new UCF dorms that will increase space by 100 percent said acting housing director, William V. Orr. "The university has received a grant from Housing and Urban Development for \$4.8 million for our new facilities," said Orr. "Hopefully they will be completed in 1981."

Orr said the plans involve four dorms that will house an additional 400 persons. They will be built in the area located behind the Village Center, he said.

The dorms will have the same basic architecture of the existing ones and will also be as accessible to the handicapped as possible, Orr said.

Orr feels we lose a lot of out of state students because of the lack of dorm space. "There are a lot of currently enrolled students that are on waiting lists who will be moving into the dorms."

"We are hoping an increase in students will bring more of a homelike atmosphere to the university," said Orr. "Extracurricular activities die because of so many commuter students. I hope that the dorms will complement the student affairs programs."

Orr has been at UCF since February. He was acting director of Special Services before he took over as acting director of housing in September.



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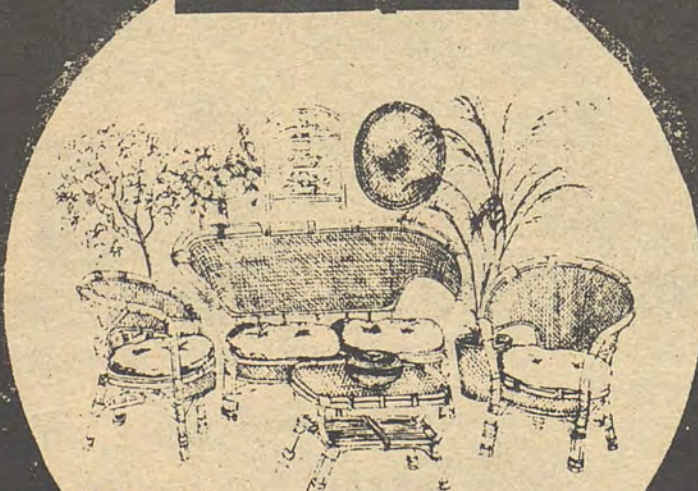
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# Tim Curry does 'The Rock'

by Kellie Burdette

staff writer

Tim Curry (Dr. Frankfurter of Rocky Horror renown) lit up a midnight show Saturday night at Joint in the Woods rock club.

Curry, wearing black, a cowboy hat and holding a rose in his mouth—which he tossed to an almost impatient audience, for he was 30 minutes late—slipped in to his first song as he shook up a bottle of beer and spewed it at the college-age audience of over 500.

Curry's incessantly sexy, mischievous smile added a tounge-in-cheek flavor to all his otherwise provocative dance movements. And for those of you who haven't heard: Tim Curry does the Rock, much to the screaming delight of most every female in the club.

There was some trouble with equipment feedback and some microphone distortion throughout the performance which Curry handled well, exclaiming in his slightly English accent, "Patience is virtue. I practice it daily."

Most impressive is Curry's ability to win and manipulate his audience. At one point Curry stopped in the middle of a slower song. "Wait a minute. Hold it. Stop the music. How many of you are here tonight meeting people you haven't seen in awhile?" he asked, smiling. Some people cheer. "Well could you please wait to talk until after the show?" Still smiling, he slides right back into the number. When he finished, the crowd applauded appreciatively.

Curry likes to mime as he sings. During "Rubberband Twist" he puts his hand to his lips and stretches away an imaginary bubble gum. He also takes flowers offered to him from outstretched hands in the front row, holds them in his mouth by the stems, then tosses them to more screaming fans.

Adding to the dynamism of Curry's act is his five piece backup band: Bassist Bob Babbitt, guitarist Bob Kulick, drummer Charles Collins, pianist Bette Sussman and keyboardist/synthesist Michael Tschudin.

Curry, who prefers carrying his microphone in hand for easier cross-stage handling, gave two encores without much encouragement.

During a backstage interview, Curry said he becomes disillusioned with himself

a lot and that he is planning to "do another movie right after we get off the road." He emphasized that it would not be like Rocky Horror. Record Agent Gail Davis whispered, "He doesn't like to talk about that."

According to Kulick, lead guitarist, the group will tour over 20 cities. "Next we go to New Orleans," he said.



Marshall Hamlin/freelance photo

## Resting Rocker

Tim Curry pauses after doing "The Rock" at the Joint in the Woods Saturday. His only American album, "Fearless," was released earlier this year.

## VC art gallery features sci-fi style paintings

by Kim Reade

staff writer

Today and Sunday are the last days to view the work of UCF's alumnus Martha Widener in the Village Center Art Gallery.

Widener works mainly in acrylic paintings. The paintings are of a science fiction nature, which looks as if they could be used as illustrations or jacket covers for science fiction books.

Starting Monday through Nov. 6 Larry Brown from Alabama will be the guest exhibitor. His work could be labeled "extended impressionism." Brown's technique consists of applying alternate layers of vinyl and acrylics to a canvas which allows light to enter the painting and reflect back out again. Brown also works with metal, beating it into a metallic foil.

Nov. 7-23 a former UCF student, Ferrol Yeakle, will present her abstract paintings.

On Nov. 26 through Dec. 14, Geof-

frey Rowland, a current UCF student, will present an exhibit entitled "Countries Colored." Geoffrey's work consists of silkscreens of photographs that were taken from all over the world during his recent travels.

The Village Center Student Art Gallery is located in VC room 215. It is open on Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. For more information, call Kathy Kane at 275-2611 or visit her in VC 201.

## Kenny Loggins blazes new song path

by Paul Taylor

entertainment editor

In these days when you can't tell the AC from the DC and Police have the Knack for Cheap Tricks, it is a true pleasure and aural relief to experience Kenny Loggins' new release, "Keep the Fire."

Loggins has added variations to his

third solo attempt, but the best tracks are along the same trail that Loggins and Messina traveled to the top.

Side one begins with "Love has come of age," using a jazzy scat and combo backing. Loggins then tries a full orchestra sound, followed by a Caribbean sounding tune, where at one point he pushes his voice to its upper limits equal to Viennease Choirboy falsetto. The side is saved by the final cut, where he returns to his earlier success with that special Loggins' style ballad, which strums the heart strings.

Loggins seems to have moved toward more combinations in the mixing studio, which sometimes made me wonder if he was experimenting in order to establish his individual worth

as a solo artist.

Loggins represents only half of the legendary duo, who played in the three-acre wood with a bear trying to remove a honey jar from his nose. Bearing this in mind, it is somewhat understandable why some cuts are only half as entertaining as Loggins and Messina.

"Keep the Fire" has songs that have a message of inspiration and some that stress verbalizing your feelings to that special lady you love.

As is the fashion, Loggins has demonstrated in his new release versatility tempered with enough of his old style to keep his devoted fans happy and maybe draw some new ones.

## Korean karate class kicks off

by Kathleen Foronda

freelance writer

Tae Kwon Do or Korean Karate is being offered to UCF students as part of the Village Center Leisure Learning Program under the instruction of champion and 12-year veteran Pimsak Paul Ratanaprasith.

Ratanaprasith's stems not only from his native Thailand, but from two years of instruction in karate and studying abroad at Palm Beach Junior College. After his transfer to UCF, he began instructing friends and classmates, which led to a well-known reputation around campus.

Ken Wachtel referred Ratanaprasith to VC Program Director Paul Franzese, and the program was opened to

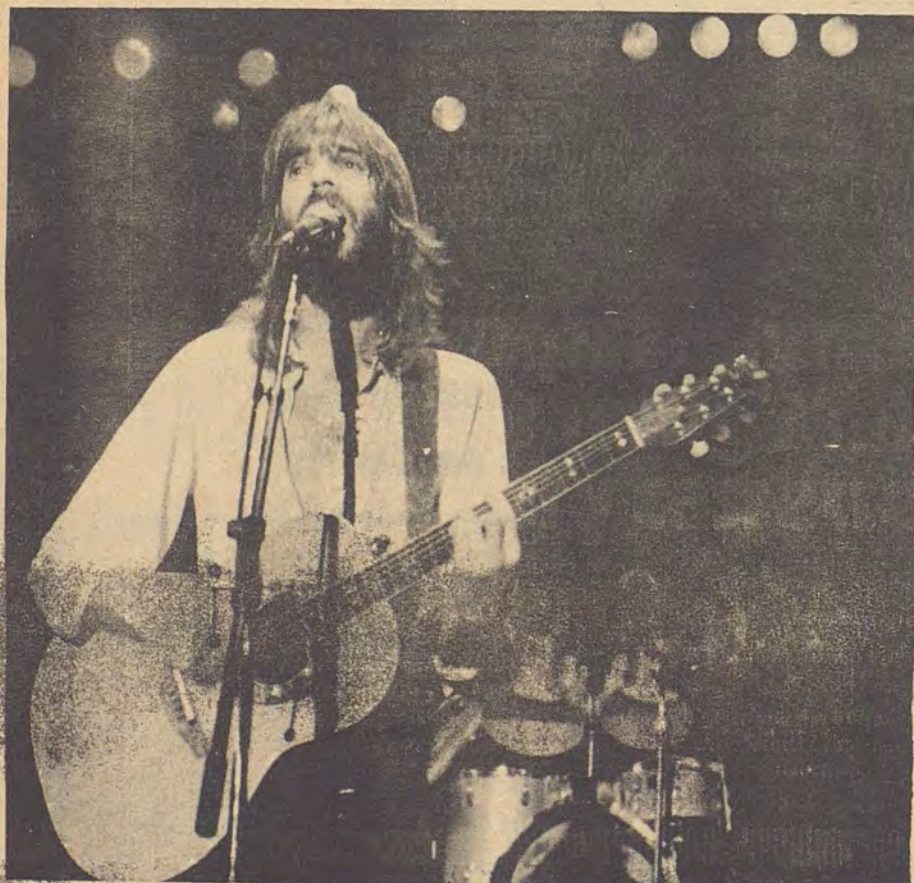
all prospective students.

According to Ratanaprasith, a strong base should be established before stepping from one rank to another. He begins class with basic blocks, kicks and punches, which can greatly aid a person in any street-holding situation.

"Because most people come from different places," he said, "discipline for ladies and gentlemen is also very important." This includes bowing and showing respect to the instructor and the flag before and after class.

Meditation is another part of karate which, as Ratanaprasith states, cleans your body and your mind.

Karate, page 15



Marshall Hamlin/freelance photo

Kenny Loggins performs at the Tampa Jai-Lai fronton last year. His third solo album is reviewed this week.



# 'Quag Keep' explores war gaming activities

by Pat Flannagan  
from the bridge of Spaceship PRK

War gaming has become a popular pastime among college students in the last few years, and a new book by Andre Norton explores the possibility that these activities could involve more than just a game.

*Quag Keep*, published by Daw, is a fantasy based on the idea that if enough people believe in a concept, it can gain a reality all its own. A group of regular players of dungeons and dragons suddenly find themselves in a parallel world where their fantasy identities are the real ones and their actual identities only fragments of memory.

Martin Jefferson, devotee of games, becomes Milo Jagon, swordsman for hire, in a world of wizards and weird

creatures. His companions, Yvele the swordsman and part-time sorcerer, and Naile Fangtooth, who has a habit of turning into a boar when he becomes angry, are drawn into the intrigues of the wizard of Hystaspes. At his whim, they must make a long dangerous journey where they encounter a beautiful but human-hating dragon and a sea of sand.

There are turns of plot and originality of settings and characters to take you thoroughly out of your own life, much as the student characters are drawn into the parallel world in *Quag Keep*.

Author Andre Norton will appear in person at Paperback Book World on Edgewater Drive, across from Edgewater High School, Oct. 25, from 6 to 8 p.m.

## Boating jamboree launches

Registration is now underway for the Second Annual Kissimmee Boating Jamboree. The Jamboree, born out of the longer Kissimmee Boat-a-cade, is planned especially for families and weekend boaters.

This year's trip, slated for Oct. 19-21, is expected to draw almost 250 boats, nearly double last year's attendance. Participants will follow a route from Kissimmee to downtown Okeechobee via the Kissimmee Chain-of-Lakes and Kissimmee River. Boaters may sleep on board, camp on shore, or stay in one of the motels located within walking distance of the marinas.

The "mini-cade" entertainment will kick-off with a barbecue and briefing Thursday night and continue throughout the weekend with a dance,

prize-drawing, Saturday night rodeo at River Ranch Resort, and plenty of water sports.

For more information, contact Kissimmee Boat-A-Cade Inc., P.O. Box 1855, Kissimmee, Fl. 32741, or call the Kissimmee/St. Cloud Convention and Visitors Bureau at 305-847-5000.

## Illustrator to lecture tuesday

Illustrator, writer and humorist, W.B. Park will give a slide lecture on his career Tuesday at noon in HFA 311.

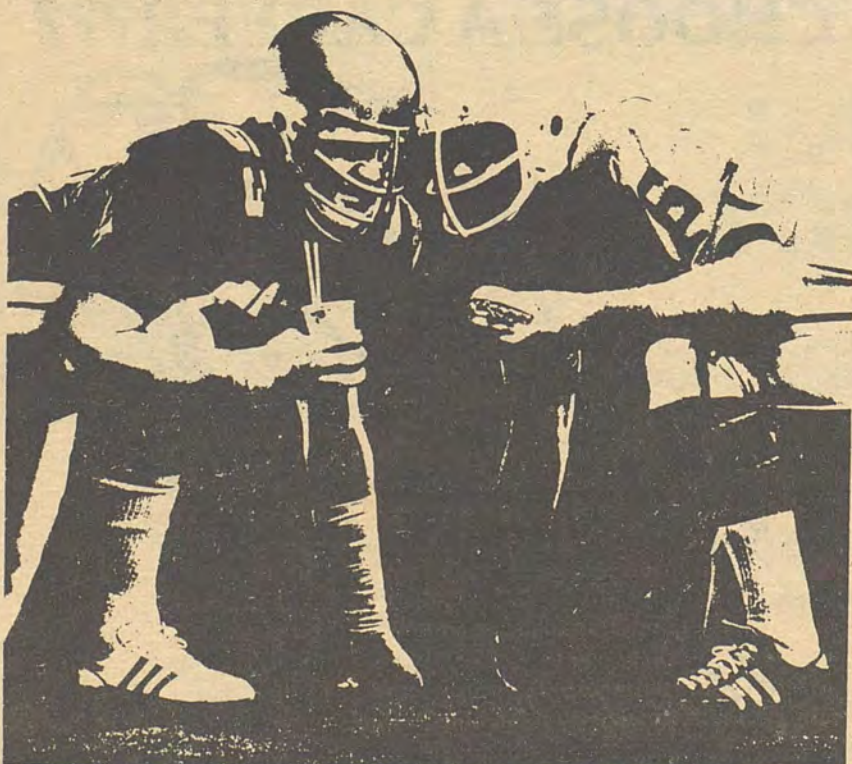
His humorous illustrations and writings appear in books and magazines throughout the U.S. and in many foreign countries.



Vernon Hall entertains students on the Village Green, Monday. Hall's list of instrumental accompaniment ranges from the six and 12-string guitar to piano, fiddle and a homemade hammer dulcimer. Hall has played as an opening act for Jimmy Buffet, Don McLean, Livingston Taylor and Harry Chapin.

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# 'Starting Over' forms troubled triangle

by Carol Arnold  
staff writer

War, death and the agony of divorce are tough topics for funny movies. But when they are challenged and conquered, the resulting films are entertaining while viewed and remembered long afterward. "Starting Over" is just that kind of film.

Burt Reynolds is divorced by Candice Bergen, and somewhere in the cold winter night Jill Clayburgh meets Reynolds. The rest of the movie is a delightfully human merry-go-round of emotions and reactions to emotions

that will make you smile, laugh and wish that life was just as laughable.

Candice Bergen portrays a song writer, who has her trite songs and, doesn't need her hubby any longer. Her voice is unbelievable. Her voice and actions seem completely out of character, but it only adds to the film.

Burt Reynolds is actually acting in a movie with women his own age. And he does play his role well, the good looking man who just can't make up his mind between two women.

"Starting Over" is funny, but it is also unrealistic. You say, "Isn't everything?" Well, Jill Clayburgh has perfected her acting skills. She doesn't need to say "funny lines" or be voluptuous to win the viewer's heart. Her "humanness" saves the film from being another sophmoric-Reynolds flick.

But this still isn't enough to save the plot. In the end, everybody is happy, an end, which "Starting Over" doesn't always lead to.

## Concert Update

### Sunday

Bily Paul—Bob Carr Auditorium  
Rick Nelson —Tupperware Auditorium

### Thursday

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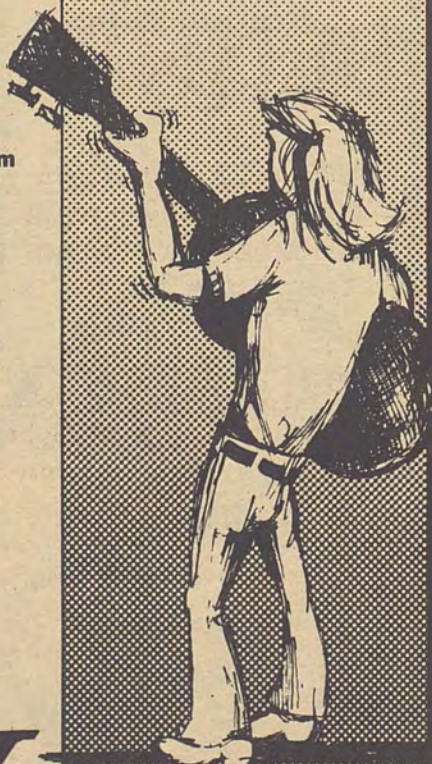
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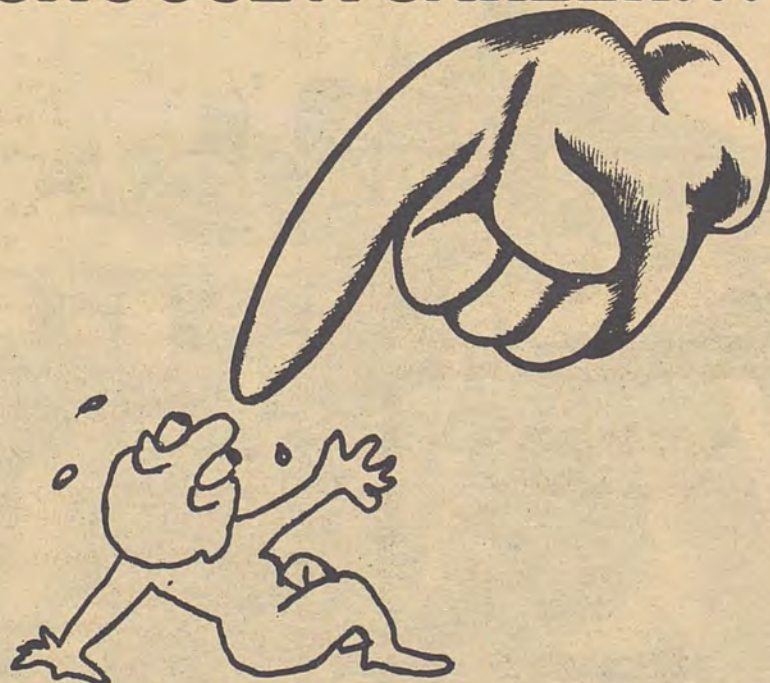
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# Karate

from page 12

Ratanaprasith noted that being able to work the body and mind in unison requires more concentration. He added, "Karate is dangerous without control."

Once dressed in the "tobock" uniform, sex does not matter. Each student wishing to graduate to a higher rank is tested on basics, katas (dance forms) and fighting skills. Ranking starts from the white belt to the blue,

brown and then black belt.

Ratanaprasith said that many outside insitutions try to make business more lucrative by adding unnecessary yellow, green, purple and orange belts to student's fees. The UCF senior said he didn't care about teaching money as long as his knowledge of the art was "transferred to another."

Ratanaprasith plans to teach, at least until he receives his degree. If in-

terest in the class continues, he hopes to bring his classes for competition in Madison Square Garden, where it is regarded as an art from rather than a sport.

Instruction will be continuous, but beginners can still sign up each quarter. Ratanaprasith expects only a good attitude, and spirit--no great physical ability. "That," he said, "will build up later."

Ideally, he said, study should begin at age seven or eight with the serious student devoting at least three hours of practice daily.

Classes are taught Monday and Tuesday nights from 5 to 7, and Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Village Center multi-purpose room. The fee is \$15 a quarter. For more information, call 275-2611 or stop by the VC Main Desk.

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When you believe in what you're doing,  
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## Lady Knights seize tournament title

Under the direction of Coach Lucy McDaniels, the UCF volleyball team has gone undefeated in competition once again, bringing their record to 19-0 this year and 51-0 including last year.

The first annual UCF Volleyball Invitational was held Oct. 5-6 in UCF's gymnasium. Eight teams from four states—many of them ranked at the regional and national level competed in the tournament.

In the first game in which UCF competed, they were pitted against Miami-Dade Community College.

The Lady Knights were victorious, 15-2 and 15-7. Auburn was the next victim UCF took on, winning 15-8 and 15-7.

The Lady Knights came up winners against all five of their defenders, University of Miami, 15-13 and 15-8; Alabama, 15-13, 7-15, and 15-4; Louisiana State University, 15-1 and 15-7; Florida State University, 15-7 and 15-6; and University of

Oklahoma, 15-11, 7-15, and 15-3.

Eight of the 16 players on the team are seniors. They are Janet Appleby, Tammy Cicic, Danielle Deas, Pamela Hammond, Sally Lipp, Linda Morales, Kelley Taylor, and Celestine Wilson. Juniors on the team include Tara Hancock, Susan Hill, Jacqueline Nelson, and Pam Pierce. Maryann Drolshagen and Karin Fischer are the two sophomores on the team. First year players include Linda Sykes and Bonnie Windermuth.

According to Coach McDaniels, "they played well in the tournament but still lacked spirit and the desire to play."

McDaniels said she feels "They played a poor final match against Oklahoma even though they still managed to win."

Tonight the Knights travel to Tallahassee to take part in the FSU Invitational. Oct. 16 they take on Stetson University and Jacksonville University in Deland.



Dave Dunlop/Future

## Soccer Team overtakes Stetson, 9-0

Fred Lee

freelance writer

Randy DeShield scored five goals as the UCF soccer team bombed Stetson 9-0 in their first home game of the year. The five goal performance ties DeShield's own record for most goals in a single game.

The Knights controlled play from the opening kickoff and did not allow Stetson a single shot on goal during the game.

UCF goalkeeper Lou Cioffi said, "I've never played in a game that the other team had no shots. I hoped our defense would mess up so I'd get a little action." The win upped their record to 2-4.

Dribbling, through the hapless Hatter defense, DeShield's low, hard shots were too much for the Stetson keeper to handle.

He opened the scoring at 8:42 with an assist by Alex Pennelo. Glen Brooks, the Stetson goalie, could not get down on the shot in time, and the Knights were on their way. Brooks had a lot of difficulty with low shots but made several spectacular diving saves in the second half.

Ralph Main, who scored three times in the game, got his first goal 17 minutes later on a shot that dribbled through four Hatter defenders.

DeShield closed out the first half, scoring with a goal from 35 yards out.

UCF went on a six-goal rampage in the second half.

DeShield's fifth and Main's third goal were both unassisted. Main scored on a breakaway run down the left side, and DeShield put one in from inside the penalty area following a Stetson foul.

Freshman Mike Salvati got his first goal as a Knight when he booted in a rebound from Main.

The match was the first in the new soccer complex

which Coach Jim Rudy says "will be heaven in a few years."

In another home game Wednesday afternoon, the Knights defeated Baltimore 3-2 in a tight game. That

increases the team's record to 3-4.

The Knights will take on Rollins Oct. 16 at Rollins. Rudy said, "this is a very important game. It will be the game of the season."



Brian LaPeter/Future

## Men's varsity tennis team looks tough

by Jim Ames

freelance writer

This year's men's varsity tennis team is looking strong after a year of rebuilding, said Coach Henry Brandon.

Last year was impressive for a team in the rebuilding process, as UCF tied for the seventh in the nation in Division II schools with Tom Lucci and Dave Stauble giving Central Florida the national ranking.

Lucci, the team's number one player this year and last, was eventually beaten by the national single's champ in three sets.

Brandon has been faced with the weeding out 12 players from the first week's field of 25.

The team is presently down to 10

players, including four returning lettermen: Tom Lucci, Dave Stauble, Andy McQuagge, and Eddie Drass.

This year's team is going to be stronger than last year's said Brandon. There are three new tough players, including two freshmen and a junior college transfer. Gilbert Chappell, a freshman from Merritt Island is playing impressive tennis as he as fought his way to the fourth singles position, Brandon said.

Right behind him is another powerful looking freshman, Dave Chafe, from Coral Springs. Both Chappell and Chafe have the confidence and talent it takes to win the big matches, said Brandon.

Junior Terry Barbeau is a transfer

student from Houston, Texas and is yet another solid player on the Knight squad.

The strength of this year's team is attributed to its depth according to Lucci, "the addition of the new players along with the experience and maturity of the returning team members should make us tough to beat at every position."

Daily practices consist of "challenge matches" which are played to determine intra-team seedings. These matches not only keep the players in shape but also test their playing ability under pressure with the constant threat of losing one's position on the team ladder.

Brandon said the team is working hard in preparation for the Florida In-

tercollegiate Tournament at the University of Florida, in Gainesville from Nov. 2-4. This tournament gives all the Florida schools a chance to get a look at their opponents in the spring. Only six players will be sent to Gainesville to represent UCF. Last year's Eddie Krass was a finalist in the tournament.

The team will be getting some practice for the Nov. 2 date when they play scrimmage matches against Seminole and Daytona Community Colleges.

The netters will play a total of 30 matches this year, which includes such schools as the University of Kentucky, the University of Mississippi, and Air Force. Rollins, our cross-town rivals, will be on the schedule twice, at the beginning and the close of the season.



## Frisbee team slips disc to national ranking

The UCF Frisbee team is flipping its way to national prominence, finishing fourth in the nation last year.

The team, which has been in existence four years, has traveled twice to northern states for national competition after defeating all other Southeast regional teams. Last year the club went to the national competition at Penn State University, where they competed against such teams as Glassboro, Michigan State, and Santa Barbara.

The club plays a sport called ultimate frisbee, which consists of two seven-man teams. The frisbee is passed from player to player, and goals are scored by throwing to a team member in the end zone.

According to president Jeff Dodds, "All players need to be in good shape as the game entails a tremendous amount of running."

Practices are held two or three times a week at Winter Park High School. The most rigorous practice is every Saturday for three hours. Competition takes place on various campuses throughout the South.

Traveling expenses, which cover the cost of out of town games, are partially covered by the International Frisbee Association.

A jamboree was held Oct. 6 where the team tried their skills on such teams as the University of Florida, the University of South Florida, the University of Miami, and Rollins College, as well as teams from Sarasota and West Palm Beach.

Dodds is looking for new talent to take part in this year's competition. He feels the game is still in the pioneer stages but is gaining momentum all the times. He invites anyone interested to come out and look the team over. Those interested can sign up in the Students Organizations Office or call Tami at 275-2766.

## Intramurals

Recreational Activities is gearing up for intramural volleyball, softball and has opened up the UCF golf range.

There will be a softball tournament Oct. 13. Late entries will be accepted until noon today. This will be the regular double elimination tournament except each batter gets only one pitch each time at bat.

There will also be a co-ed volleyball league on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in the gym starting Oct. 18. All team captains or individuals wishing to play on a team should come to the organizational meeting in PE 204 at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 16 according to Loren Knutsen, director of recreational services.

The UCF golf driving range is now open for recreational use on Mondays and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 12-2 p.m. The cost is 50¢ per bucket of balls or 10 buckets for \$4.50.

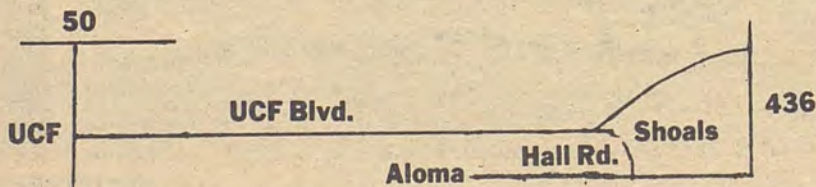
Range users must pay their money at the cashier's window in the Administration Building and then bring the yellow receipt to the Recreational Services Office in the PE Building, where they will be issued a range card. The range card can be exchanged for balls at the driving range. Clubs and tees are available free of cost.



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**OCT. 16, 1979**





# Jonas believes in winning future for Knights

by Laura Hoffman  
staff writer

"Attitude is the key," according to UCF Head Football Coach Don Jonas. "These men are here because they want to play football, and they won't the games against St. Leo and Fort Benning because they wanted to win." Jonas also feels they possess the most important factor to be a winning football team as long as they maintain their winning attitude.

Jonas, from Scranton, Pa., was formerly quarterback for the Orlando Panthers. He was awarded most valuable player in 1966, 1967 and 1968. He attended Pen State University. After graduating he was drafted as a halfback by the Philadelphia

Eagles in 1962.

He began his quarterback career with the Harrisburg Capitals of the Atlantic Coast Football League. He then turned to the Newark Bears of the Continental Football League, which moved to Orlando in 1966, and became the Panthers.

In 1970, Jonas made a switch to the Canadian Football League where he played for Toronto, Winnipeg, and Hamilton. He retired from football in 1975.

Jonas, 40 years old, says he has never had more enjoyable time coaching a bunch that really wants to play football. Jonas feels the Knights have the

"I've never had a more enjoyable time coaching a bunch of young men that really want to play football."

potential to eventually become a Division I team, with the support of the community which is so essential in building a successful team.

According to Jonas, the defensive unit is the power behind the Knight squad. The coaching staff planned from the beginning to build the defense first and mold the offense second, he says.

It takes longer to build the offense, Jonas says, and once you have a strong defense the offense usually follows. Jonas says the team doesn't have any weak points now, but if the team loses their winning attitude, it could be fatal to their performance.

If one would have told 14 UCF football coaches three weeks ago their team would be where they are now, they would not have believed it. Once again this is where attitude plays an important part, Jonas said. The 14 coaches are: Bernie Barbour and Ralph Mueller, administrative assistants; Dave Brady, offensive line; John Hemmer, defensive secondary; Tommy Bland, receivers; Lou Ross, defensive line; Tom Murphy, centers; Art Green, special teams; Ray Tuzzeo, quarterbacks and runningbacks; Ernie Chandler, defensive line; Jack McCaskill, linebackers; John Piccinini, offensive line; and Mike Wells, scout.

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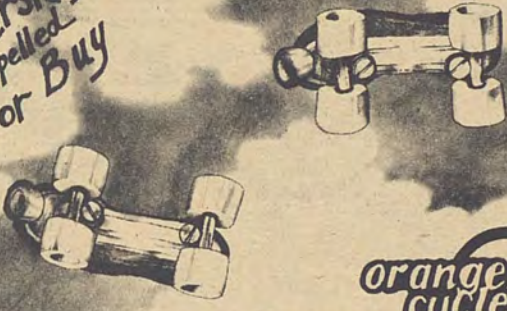
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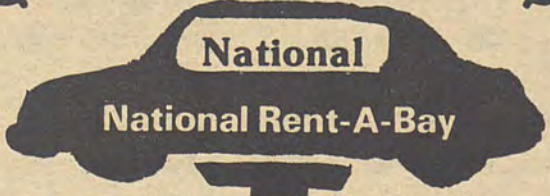
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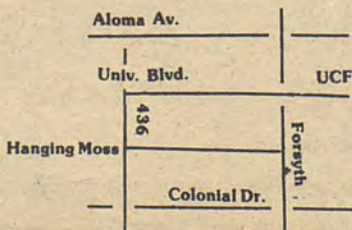
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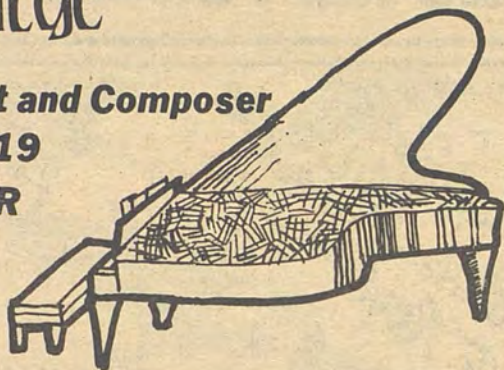
**Tonight Oct. 12 VC Movie & Speaker**  
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 7:30 VCAR. Following speaker

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